Reported for the Dispatch.] LOUISA COURTHOUSE, VA., October 13, 1874. Yeslerday there was a grand mass-meeting held here. The Conservatives assembled think scattered around. Mr. Henry

yard in numbers. The Radicals county superintendent, took called the meeting to order 12 o'clock M. The speakers the back porch of the hotel. Mr. few appropriate remarks, intro-R. B. Berkley, of Richmond city, leman promptly took the stand. MR. H. B. BERKLEY.

address." He then went on to this in next issue. show of what the convention that nominated was composed. It was comfarmers, whose interest was country, and next to him sat and the present nominee was by a unanimous vote of all prenated Burgess, which, he said. d of a large majority of negroes. agers, and scalawags. He then people as honest, upright vote for the nominee in pretimen as the other side brought what was bad, or Gilbert C. linking about his family, and ountry, but he jumped over

Mr. Walker, and they would be the latter. He didn't prehn H. Guy, but he came nearer saved Old Virginia, and as such all had to unity would be dark. He made quite a

turned his back against his

Heasked the people to compare

but but very interesting speech, and took the greatest applause. next introduced ex-Governor attert C. Walker as the popular standardearer of the Conservative party of the and Congressional district of Virginia. ame forward amid thundering applause. hat slience had been procured he com-

IN GOVERNOR G. C. WALKER. "He had a very sore throat, and could not speak hand, as he had to be very careful with -sing the people of Louisa. A up, and he started to give way could recede from the shower, d the good people were not satis-ey went to the polls and voted for had had the honor of being Go-Virginia four years, and he made few mistakes as possible. It was human men differed on all great queswas a good thing all men hink alike. When the enforcewas passed it was thought would stop, but now look strageous thing, the civil-rights object of that bill was to estabchools and social equality. Some. ay that the bill didn't mean to force ols. Then, why was it that when ater from California offered an o the effect that where it was schools should be separate, that is voted it down? The reason it the House was because all the vanted to be elected again this oking ahead to see the effect. ssed it would not only sound to the free-school system but the University. He next praised of system in Virginia as the State, and said he would almost ght arm wither in its socket e that system cut down. continued, "if this system can up by mixed schools, then ith it, and we will try to teach at home." [Great applause.] the colored man that that bini harm also, and he prothe passage of it by sending le or Conservatives to Con-

ople would do that, then it He would vote against it inged the white man, the colto violation to the Constituiolation to the laws of God negro was invested with full the law, and what more could The Conservatives had no obolored man using the right of does it intelligently. He represent and past of North orgia, and other States, and to now being formed out West, causes. Every act of Congress were responsible for, as large majority in Congress.

ferred to the " nice pair" on the in the persons of John Ambler Rush Burgess. He was going to both badly. He found he must et a heap had been left unsaid. uisider he had made any speech. oot was so sore, but had simply had ned talk. He concluded by prodo their whole duty, put peronces behind, and present an unfront on the 3d of November. He l amid thunders of applause, afspoken about three-quarters of an people were much pleased at his and Mr. Berkley then left for take the train.

tween Mr. Wise, Mr. Walker's livide time with Mr. Burgess. He Mr. Burgess. Brother Burgess be forward on the stand while the negroes getting to the front. Brother d his voice to the skies and got sh key. He then went on with some Walker, which is not worthy of you of the readers in Richheard the same until you are red out and never want to hear it again.

A fire Sunday night at Lawrenceville, Pa., appliause from his audience at the conclusion of every sentence. He referred to Smith's remark at the convention in Richmond that there was not one honest man out of every sentence. there was not one honest man out of every thousand Radicals, and he (Wise) said in his favor in heart that was the first time that man had ever told the truth in his life. Another convention was held in Richmond, and Rush Burgess got up and, looking like a stuffed to have been the work of an incendiary. To tal loss, \$40,000; insurance, about \$18,000.

Judge Guigon is worth his weight in gold, the made a stirring appeal to his younger he made a stirring appeal to his younger brethren to imitate the active zeal and strong to pay him a salary of \$25,000 per annum to

faction as composed of thieres, and he said so too. He referred to the fact of his having been chested is Richmond when he ran for Congress by the judges of election, and one of them acknowledged that he was paid to do it. He denounced the civil-rights bill as also its author. He referred to the sending of troops to the South, and denounced the measure. He abused the Radical party in barsh terms. He entreated the people is do their duty in November. He didn's believe there was a man before him worthwof the name of a Virginian who would desert Mr. Walker.

COLONEL JOHN H. GUY was next introduced. He made a short but very fine speech. His principal arguments were to show the worthlessness of the negro race. He traced up the other races, but the colored race could show nothing in the past which tended towards any sort of government. There was a line drawn between Point, where we were boarded by a com. Old Point, for liberal courtesies shown the the races by God, and could not be wiped mittee from Hampton, who busied them delegates, were passed by a standing vote, out. He closed his short but fine address selves getting a list of our names, and as which showed that these were appreciated. with an appeal to the people to stand by the nominee.

The meeting adjourned sine die. 4 B.

Louisa Courthouse, October 13. Editors Dispatch : Either your printer or the operator in

Richmond made me say in my telegram from Mr. Bersley had never before had the here, which appeared to-day, that "In '69 addressing the people of Louisa. Mr. Berkley was barsh," etc. The '69 should some of her boys at school. have been added to the preceding sentence. and to discuss the national and a period should have been immediately Walker would do that when after '69 and before "He." Please notice

Letter from Petersburg. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

PETERSBURG, October 13, 1874. A depôt building at one of the stations on the Petersburg and Weldon railroad was then referred to the convention burned down to-day. At the present writing I have not been able to ascertain where the tire occurred. The day has been very cold and chilly,

promenaders appearing generally with overcoats and wrappings about them. There has been no frost so far, but it is confidently Burgess. "Norfolk either expected to appear to-night." Your correspondent was mistaken in wri-

a good man." He dealt ting last night that Judge Weisiger would pretty severely, and re- not be able to attend Chesterfield Circuit he (Rush) ever got to Court until the 24th instant. It should have the civil-rights bill he read the 14th instant (to-morrow). A dispatch was sent by your correspondent to the against it. Smith was a man | Manchester Courier to-day to correct the mistaken announcement.

Nothing has been heard to-day from Prince pillage and plunder, and George Courthouse, and the decision of the the face of God's earth. jury in the case has probably not been reached.

United States Deputy Marshal Coldwell visited the city to-day and arrested Messrs. Walker was more gallant than F. R. Russell, Antrobus Bond, C. E. Bishop, J. M. Murray, F. A. Chappell, and W. J standard of a national man than Malone, and conveyed them to Richmond to so in the district. The people be bailed by the United States Circuit Court work to do, and standing on to make their appearance on the 9th of Nolatterin they need feel no fear in vember, to which day their trial has been He was the man who postponed by the court.

Major William H. Jarvis returned to-day [Tremendous applause.] All from St. Louis, which city he visited in athim now as in 1869, and with tendance on the proceedings of the Fireblazing light no corner of the Marshals' Convention. The Major brought back home with him from Chleago a pear weighing two and a quarter pounds.

Mr. John Ducey returned home to-day after his bridal tour. He caught a severe at tack of chills in the swamps of Norfolk, while on his way homeward bound. Rev. J. J. Lafferty, editor of the Richmond

Christian Advocate, was on a visit to the city to-day. Mrs. Goodwyn, the grand-daughter of ex-President Tyler, who is on a visit to the

city, is a native of Petersburg.

A party of visitors from Norfolk, including A party of visitors from Norfolk, including number of officials of the Boston Steam-butions \$2.053.

A party of visitors from Norfolk, including but on the law vote. Of the clerical of the clerical votes, 14 dioceses voted affirmations. the same spot nearly five years ship Company, were in the city yesterday, having come up on a special train on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad.

Mayor Gregory is canvassing the Third him to keep on, and he did district, making powerful speeches for the RORIN ADAIR.

> A RADICAL LETTER .- A Norfolk letter to the National Republican says:

"Senator John A. Lewis and his son-inlaw, J. Ambler Smith, are also working in every possible way for the defeat of Platt; sent membership, 70. Contributions for and Colonel John S. Mosby is doing the same thing—the two former from pure cuss-lence, \$261—total contributions, \$888.03. edness and envy of Platt's success and influence in the State and in Congress, and the latter because he looks with great longing upon the Federal offices in this district, and thinks he might control them and all the State if Platt was only out of the way. Great indignation is expressed by Republicans at the course of Lewis and Smith. The Third district is badly muddled."

BURNING OF THE "BALTIMORE OPERA House."-The "Baltimore Opera-House," formerly known as Washington Hall, situated at the southeast corner of the Baltimore-Street bridge, was burned this morning. The Opera-House was used for variety performances. Several business firms occupied the first floor and basement. The building was owned by the estate of Hugh Gelston.

The fire originated in the kitchen under the stage, and the flames ascending communicated to the staging and stage effects, scenery, and other paraphernalia attached to the theatre. The fire spread with great rapidity, and but few minutes elapsed ere the entire Opera-House proper was completely enveloped in flames.

The fire spread from apartment to apartment along the Baltimore-Street front until been secured. all the buildings from the bridge to Front street added to the illumination and met the fate of the Opera-House.

From the rear of the Opera-House the fire communicated to the large double building on the corner of Front and Plowman streets, by J. B. Winston, Esq., Rev. C. H. Ryland, this, too, shared in the general destruction. This was a large four-story building, and Colonel Thomas Tabb, and the delegates and was occupied by several families. and was occupied by several families.

At the time of going to press the entire block from Baltimore to Front and Plowman streets was in flames. The whole square was pretty much owned by the Gelston estate. The carpet store and dry goods stores, of which there were two, fronting Baltimore street, were among the sufferers, as also several smaller stores .- Baltimore Sun, 13th.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD EX-TENSION .- The section of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from this city to South Chicago will leave with invited guests and a number large congregations waited on the preached of city officers at 3 P. M. At half-past 7 a word. The services seem to have given of the people, and appealed to of city officers at 3 P. M. At half-past 7 a banquet will be given to the guests at the general satisfaction, but I heard high enco-South Chicago Hotel. The road from this city to Baltimore will be formally opened on the 1st. The track is now laid continuously up to the Michigan Central crossing at Lake African church in the morning and the Solstation, and is continued on the other side. About four miles more of track is to be completed at the Lake Station crossing, which will be done in a few days. The commissioners appointed by Judge Gillett, of Valparaiso, met at the crossing yesterday. After having examined the ground and listened to the arguments of the counsels of both the roads they retired for consultation, and in a short time they returned, awarding \$100 damages to the Michigan Central railroad for unusually happy, and were listened to with the right of way used by the Baltimore and tearful interest by the immense gathering. Ohio. - Chicago Tribune, October 10th.

Postal.—A new post-office is established at Fox, Grayson county, Va., on the route from Bridle creek to the Mouth of Wilson,

A party of about sixty of us left Richmond yesterday morning on the good steamer John Sylvester, and had a delightful trip down the river. A clear sky, balasy weather, a pleasant party, excellent accommodations, polite officers, and a splendid bill of fare admirably served up, conspired to make a most dharming day, which all seemed to enjoy; especially those who were making the trip for the first time, and revelling in their first view of this unrivalled water-scenery. The many points of interest along the river were pointed out and duly appreciated; but as Victor" has several times before told you what he knows of these I shall not repeat in

The beautiful steamer "Hampton" met signing us to the admirable quarters to which we were directed when we landed at the whari of that hospitable town.

With this introduction your readers will expect me to say that a Baptist Association was on hand, and I may gratify them by saying that the Dover Association convened bere last night in its ninety-first annual ses-

You have published the organization of the Association and the report of the first day's proceedings. I add the following items:

The reading of the letters brought out the

following statistical information: Number of churches in the Association, 42; number reporting at this session, 35. Additions in these by baptism, 630; additions by letter, 210; additions by experience, 54; additions by restoration, 38. Total additions, 932. Diminutions by death, 105; by letter, 211; by exclusion, 79; by erasure, 48. Total, 443. Net increase in the 35 churches reporting, 489.

churches may be of general interest: First Church: Received by baptism, 66; received by letter, 22; received by restoration, 1; received by experience, 10. Diminutions by death, 19; diminutions by letter, 40; diminutions by exclusion, 4; diminutions by erasure, 7. Present membership, Contributions for home purposes, \$5,659.53; for general benevolence, \$1,813.

The following statistics of the Richmond

94-total of contributions, 7,473.47. Second Church: Received by baptism, 74; received by letter, 33; received by restoration, 4; received by experience, 2. Diminutions by death, 5; diminutions by letter, 23; diminutions by exclusion, 2; diminutions by erasure, 2. Present membership, Contributions for home purposes,

\$4,363; for general benevolence, \$1,495. Grace Street: Received by baptism, 11; received by letter, 23; received by experience, 4; received by restoration, 2. Diminutions by letter, 23; diminutions by exclusion, 10; diminutions by death, 13. Present membership, 625. Contributions for home purposes, \$3,680.47; general benevolence, \$1,752.61—total contributions, \$5,433.08.

Leigh-Street: Additions by baptism, 71; additions by letter, 46; additions by restoration, 7; additions by experience, 10. Diminutions by death, 8; diminutions by letter, 28; diminutions by exclusion, 8. Present membership, 838. Contributions for home purposes, \$3,207; general benevolence, \$650total contributions, \$3,857.

Pine-Street: Additions by baptism, 27; additions by letter, 18; additions by restoration, 4; additions by experience, 4. Diminutions by death, 2; diminutions by letter, 13; diminutions by exclusion, 11; diminutions by erasure, 29. Present membership, butions, \$2,053.

Sidney: Additions by baptism, 26; additions by letter, 2; additions by restoration, 2. Diminution by death, 1; diminutions by letter, 2; diminutions by exclusion, 2. Present membership, 78. Contributions to home purposes, \$1,502; general benevolence, \$65 -total contributions, \$1,567.

Fulton: Additions by baptism, 8; additions by letter, 11; addition by experience, 1. Diminution by death, 1; diminutions by Venable-Street : Additions by baptism.

13; additions by letter, 37; additions by experience, 3. Present membership, 53. Contributions for home purposes, \$223 50; general benevolence, \$43.50 -- total contributions.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association received and accepted an invitation to visit the "Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute."

The claims of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention were strongly presented, and the Association unanimously voted a resolution fixing the sum of \$1,500 as the amount it ought to contribute to this object during the current year, and urging the churches each to contribute its share of that amount.

The interests of the Education Board were suitably presented by the Corresponding Secretary (J. T. Ellyson), and volunteer committeemen secured to see after contributions in each church.

The Association very strongly endorsed the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and expressed its gratification at the statement that the \$75,000 for the current expenses of the institution for five years had

NIGHT SESSION.

The house was filled to its utmost capacity to-night to consider the report on the Sunday-school work. An excellent report was read, earnest and telling speeches were made made pledges to the Sunday-School Board in Richmond amounting to \$470.

HAMPTON, October 12, 1874. I found the mail facilities from Hampton to Richmond so uncertain that I decided not to risk the above by the usual route, and will now conclude the report of the Association by a brief sketch of the last two day's proceedings.

RUNDAY was a bright and beautiful day. All the pulpits of the town and vicinity were supplied by members of the Association, and Episcopal church, Rev. T. Hume, Jr., at the Baptist church at night, Dr. Garlick at the diers' Home in the afternoon; Rev. George F. Williams at the Episcopal church in the afternoon, and Dr. A. E. Dickinson at the African church at night.

There was an address to the children at the Sunday school in the morning, and in the afternoon one of the most pleasant and profitable Sunday-school mass-meetings I ever attended. The addresses of Revs. R. Jones, T. Hume, Jr., and Dr. A. E. Dickinson were

Most of the morning was occupied by the discussion of a most excellent report on After Brother Burgess had exhausted himbelt with his foolishness, and had taken his
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which his foolishness, and the correct of the proposed cannon of Dr. Levin and the Protestant of the Walnut Sulfs from the to fluence seemed. The devotional exercises, conducted by that body in erasing the name of Rev. Dayld that body in erasing the name of Rev. Dayld that body in erasing the name of Rev. Dayld that body in erasing the name of Rev. R. Jones, were of unusual interest. Association, (Dr. C. R. Yaughan, who had the Virginia memorial the issue is joined. With the discussions over the approval of the Presbytery.

Dr. J. M. Botts, a prominent physician of recently removed from Hampton to Bristoll, in which he feelingly alluded to the meeting of the Association in Hampton thirty-though the physics, and drew forth immense when the Levin proposition comes have when the Levin proposition comes have the Levin proposition comes have the condition of the Levin proposition comes have the condition of the Levin proposition comes have the late of th foreign missions, read by Rev. I. T. Wallace. Revs. R. Jones, Dr. Jeter, Dr. Dickinson,

that these men of other days have passed from

who will Wallet with the Real Will

ul church, in Hanover county. Rev. A. H. Sands was elected to preach the introductory termon, and Rev. I. T. Wallace alternate. Resolutions endorsing the Religious Herald, appointing a committee with full powers to consider and act on the propriety of appointing a general evangelist for the Assoappointing a general evangelist for the Asso-era Vermont, New Hampshire, Oregon, and ciation, approving of the effort to build a the Assistant Bishop of Maryland. new house of worship at West Point, and in reference to some other matters of less general interest, were adopted.

Thanks to the citizens for hospitality, Methodist and Episcopal churches for the use of their pulpits, and the authorities of Iowa. us at the mouth of Elizabeth river, and we the John Sylvester, and proprietors of were soon steaming by Rip-Raps to Old Barnes's hotel, Hampton, and the Hygela, at The closing exercises were deeply interesting, and the entire session was pronounced grand success.

THE TRIENNIAL CONVENTION. GETTING TO WORK.

The Ritual Question.

Special Correspondence of the Philadelphia Eve ning Bulletin.] NEW YORK, October 11, 1874.-The delegates to the Triennial Convention are presumably gathering spiritual strength to-day for their work to-morrow. The discussion which is to begin with closed doors, over the approval or otherwise by the House of Depuies of the two bishops-elect, Drs. Wells and Seymour, is evidently regarded by the greater number of deputies, clerical and lay, with considerable anxiety. Mingling with them, it is not difficult to ascertain that there is in the House a majority opposed to ritualistic doctrines and practices, but it is very doubtful if a majority of those so believing can be found to enforce that opposition by the adoption of a new canon. The difficulty of deal ing with this subject has not lessened since the Baltimore Convention. There is among the strongest opponents of the ritualisti school so sincere a respect for the vigorous earnestness of its devotees and leaders that it has a marked influence on their judg-

ments, and impedes their way to decisive ac

It is noticeable that a majority of the elder clerical deputies who have expressed themselves in any way are anti-ritualistic, while udging by action and expression during the last week, the older lay delegates are about evenly divided. Take central New York, for instance; Samuel B. Ruggles and Cambridge Livingstone were both delegates to Baltimore in 1871, as they are to the present Convention. They voted—Ruggles against the anti-ritualistic canon proposed by the Rev. Dr. Mead and the milder resolutions of censure framed by the Bishops; while Livingstone voted for the Mead canon and against the Bishops' substitute. The Rev. Drs. Haight and Cady, of New York and Poughkeepsle, are the only clerical deputies of the present delegation who were at Baltimore. They voted against both the proposed canon and the Bishops' resolutions. Dr. Haight is too sick to attend the sessions. He is believed to be in favor of allowing the issues involved to work out their own cure. The canon proposed yesterday by the Rev. Meyer Levin, D. D., of Port Tobacco, Md. is the condensed rendering of the more elaborate one offered at Bultimore by the Rev. William Cooper Mead, D. D., of Connecticut, the vote on which was divided a follows: Forty dioceses were represented in tively, 20 in the negative, and 6 were

divided. Of the lay votes, 12 dioceses voted affirmatively, 20 in the negative, and 6 were divided. On that vote the vote of the diocese of Pennsylvania was cast in the negative, as follows: Clerical, the Rev. George Emlen Hare, D. D.; Rev. Daniel Goodwin, D. D.; and the Rev. A. Augustus Marple voted pay. The lay delegates, Messrs. Welsh, Harrison, Coffin, and Franklin, all voted nay. Of these gentlemen the Rev. Dr. Goodwin

and Messrs. Harrison, Coffin, and Welsh are members of the Pennsylvania delegation in the present House of Deputies. On the motion to concur in the Bishors' resolutions, the delegation, clerical and lay, all voted affirmatively. This proposition was lost for want of concurrence of both orders, the result being diwided as follows:

Forty dioceses were represented by clerical votes, 20 voting affirmatively, 13 negatively, and 7 dividing. Thirty-four dioceses were represented in the lay votes, 18 affirmatively, 14 negatively,

and 2 dividing. The votes on these two propositions will bear analyzing. I find that there are 36 clerical deputies of those now present who voted, at Baltimore, for Dr. Mead's proposed capon. Of the lay deputies who are now present I find there were but 14 who voted affirmatively. The negative vote stood in this wise: Clergy, 42; laity, 27, making 50 affirmative and 59 negative—in all 109. There are about 40 others, both clergy and laity, now present who did not vote at Balti-

The vote of those now present on the Bishops' compromise of 1871 stood as fol-

lows: Clergy-48 affirmatives, 26 negatives. Laity-22 affirmatives, 17 negatives, making 66 affirmative votes and 43 negatives-109 in all, or a change of 16 votes in favor of the moderate plan.

Still further analysis of the vote by locali ties of the 109 delegates voting at Baltimore who are in the present Convention will show that of the clergy voting for the Mead canon eight were from New England, nine from southern dloceses, two from western, two from the northwest, and one each from the dioceses of Long Island and Maryland; the latter vote being that of the Rev. Dr. Levin, the mover of the proposed anti-ritu-

alistic canon in the present House. On the vote upon the Bishops' proposition the affirmative vote stood as follows: From the central diocese of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland, and Easton, six; New England, ten; New York dioceses, five; southern, twelve; western,

three; and northwestern, four. On the Mead canon the negative clerical vote stood as follows: The middle dieceses named and including New Jersey, six southern, eleven; New York dioceses, ten; New England, one; northwestern, six; and

western four. On the Bishops' proposition the negative vote of the clergy was thus divided: The middle dioceses (including two from New Jersey), five; New England, one; southern, twelve; New York, five; northwestern, two; western, one.

The votes of the laity ran in about the same divisions, and it is not necessary to give them. As there is a majority of the delegates present who served at Baltimore, and at least one-third who have been in conventions preceding that, it is fair to presume that they will exercise a controlling influence. The vote on Friday inviting the Greek clergy to seats in the Convention does not seem to grow in favor with the Low-Churchmen. There are three Greek priests-or, at least, one priest and two deacons-resident in New York. They have not as yet appeared in the

ing, made a touching address, in which he tion yesterday that there is no reason to insisted that it ought not to be sad to think doubt of an affirmative vote on Dr. Seymour's case, as though his High-Church their work on earth to their reward in hea- views are so pronounced as to be objection-

know nothing abits the truth of the recent hiergo dispatch. ()
Every objection possible to bring now wa brought against Dr. Seymour in the Diocesan Convention by which he was elected. He himself has denied that he is or was ever a nember of the "Confraternity of the Blessed acrament," or that he has ever been in sympathy with its views. An investigation was held in January, 1872, over his teachings in the seminary, by a committee consisting of the Bishops of North Carolina, Illinois, East-This report has not been published, but is in the archives of the House of Bishops, and

again a candidate for a bishopric-that o Carrierada a mala sele la sagar. R. J. H. LICENSE TAXES. No. 11 Eleventh street, October 10, 1874. MERCHANTS LICENSE TAX.—The se due THIS DAY. WILLIAM P. RAGLAND, 6c 13-2t Assistant City Treasurer.

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